SHOT IN THE HEAD ALLISON GETS ALL BROWN GETS ANGRY

WILLIAM WEHRLI FOUND DEAD DOWN IN OKLAHOMA.

His Body Found in a Chair, Leaning Against a Table in His Own House, Shot www. awinchester-Last Seen Alive Sunday-Coroner Depairs to the Scene-William Davidson of Waynoka Dies of the continent. From Concussion of the Brain-Monroe Williams Arrested, Insane-Texas Cattiemen Act on the Quarantine Line.

Alva. O. T., March 11 .- (Special.)-James Case, forty miles southeast of Strong in every mental, moral and per-Alva, came in today and reported to the sonal quality, strong in his industry sheriff the finding of the dead body of and capacity to labor, strong in his William Wehrll in his house yesterday afternoon. Wehrli was sitting in a chair with his body leaning against a table and had been shot through the head with a Winchester. He was last seen the Republicans of Iowa present him to the party and the nation as the ideal moon. There is no clue to the murderer. Vinder Sheriff Hadwig and the coroner have gone to hold an inquest.

William Davidson of Waynoka, twen-ty miles southwest of Alava, came to Alva yesterday and after getting drunk started home on top of a load of house-hold goods. About 8 p. m. his team arrived in Waynoka without him. A state. It was from beginning searching party found him half a mile end an Allison convention. searching party found him hair a mine east of town in a stupor. He died be-fore midnight from concussion of the chice of the Republicans of Iowa. Dur-ing the day's proceedings no other

He was 53 years old and leaves a family. Sheriff McGrath left today for Nor-mon, O. T., with Monroe Williams, an insure man about 30 years old, who was | ed. installe man about 39 years and and enthusiasm from begeinning to club and made extravagant and alarmend. It swept everything before it. lub and made extravagant and alarming threats. His father lives in Reno county, Kansas.

TO CONFORM WITH OKLAHOMA Texas Cattlemen Recommend Changes in

the Quarantine Line. Fort Worth, Tex., March 11.-At to-day's session of the cattle convention A.

P. Bush was re-elected president of the ussociation. The live stock sanitary commission has recommended that Governor Culberson revoke so much of the quarantine line established February 10 as relates to that part of the line eginning at a point on the North Fork I Red river at its intersection with th outhern boundary line of Roger Mills ounty, extending northerly and westerly therefrom, to conform with the special order modifying the quarantine of Oklahoma territory by the secretary of agriculture, dated March 3.

Joint committees from the State Live

Stock association of San Antonio and the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas met with the railway men and commission men interested. The cattle men are ofter the rallways and the Chicago comon, owing to the \$2 per car terminul charge there.

CHEROKEE LAND MONOPOLY

Judge McKennon of the Dawes Commis-sion Ventilates it in the House, Washington, March 11.-Judge Archi-

taid McKennon, a member of the Dawes commission, appeared before the bouse Indian committee today and told of the conditions now existing, calling for a radical change in the manner of holding lands by members of the five civilized tribes. It had been denied, he earld, that land monopolies existed, and to sustain this charge, made by the 500 Cherokee citizens asking a remfor the evil. Investigations of the mission had been blocked by the intures of the tribes. That these bodies were corrupt, he said, was an undorbted fact, as testified to by numer ous communications which he read. At paying for it. One person virtually vention at St. Louis. The Fifth and owned thirty farms, and twenty-three Tenth districts were the only persons controlled 174,000 acres of the best land in the Cherokee nation. This was in reality the share of over 4,000 citizens. It would not right the evil to eject the intruders, for the land would be purchased by the monopolists. The land held by the monopolists should be

DEATH OF LIEUTENANT BABCOCK He was Appointed to the Navy From the

New York, March 11.-William Carmi Labcock, lieutenant in the United States eavy and executive officer of the Unitnight at the University club of this city, amonia. In all probability the body will be taken to the navy yard to morrow on one of the government tugs and he will be accorded a military funeral. No definite arrangements will relatives, his brother in San Francisco been consulted. They were notified of

Lieutenant Babcock was appointed to a navy from Kansas; he was graduated from Annapolls academy in 1871, the youngest member of his class. He servd with distinction as a seagoing officer, with a blameless record in the service. brother of John P. Babcock, assistant commissioner of fisheries, from Callfornia. His mother, Mrs. W. L. Trumbull, resides at the present time is a six and a great number of the finest grazing lands and a great number. Lieutenant Babcock was the second sea of John P. Babcock, the distinguishlumbus, O. He contracted a severe cold struction at the navy department in Washington ten days ago. He was 44 years of age and a member of the metropolitan club, Washington, the University club, of this city, and the Seawanhaka Yacht club.

Dropped Dead of Reart Failure.

Lawrence, Kan., March 11.—Olof Carlson dropped dead at his home here of heart failure last night. He was an old citizen and the wealthiest of Lawrence's Swedes. Withdraws From Douglass County, Lawrence, Kan., March 11.-J. P. Har-

years, conceeding it to W. J. Buchan.

By a Premature Explosion, Weir City, Kan., March II.—John Robson, a miner, was instantly killed at the Hamilton and Braidwood company's shalf last night by a premature explos

He had H s Gan With Him

after the trade, when Brothers

Perry Organizes a Mining Company.

Perry, O. T., March H .- A mining company was organized here last night as the result of a mass meeting. The capital was placed at a million dollars. The stockholders are business men, capitalists and miners who intend to velop the gold, silver and copper finds recently discovered in the vicinity of

San Francisco, March II .- As time alarm for the safety of the big Pacific steamer increases. Agents of the company continue to give out assurances that the vessel is all right, but friends of the passengers are not so confident. Missouri lines but no action was taken.

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rigidly to the teachings of Washington, and the teachings of Monroe-opposing any entangling alliances with other countries, assaulting no established rights of nations upon this continent, but firmly insisting that the present systems of Europe shall not be enlarged and extended in this hemisphere, menacing alike the integrity of the United States and the republican governments

"If experience and familiarity with every detail of governmental business is to be the test, Senator Allison has thirty-one years of intimate knowledge and experience, gained as a member of congress to emphasize his fitness. freedom from extremes and sectional-ism, strong in a long record of unerring judgment as to his public measures, strong in his universal reputation for conservatism and soundness and safety, candidate.'

Alternates-at-large are as follows: G. M. Curtis, Clinton; H. C. McMillan, Rock Rapids; C. J. A. Ericson, Boone; Phil Schaller, Sloux City.

ALLISON GETS IT ALL. The convention was without doubt the most enthusiastic ever held in the state. It was from beginning to the end an Allison convention. It was ing the day's proceedings no other name was suggested. The names of Blaine and Harrison, when mentioned speakers, were invariably applaud-

It was a convention of oratory

"Mr. Chairman, and gentlemen of the convention, I move that those resolutions be unanimously accepted and endorsed by the convention by a rising vote, and that three cheers and a tiger be given for Allison, the next president of the United States."

WHICH ARE GIVEN. Almost before Chairman Cummings could open his mouth to put the motion

in Iowa. Before the final adjournment there told the people of Iowa what the people of Washington thought of Senator Al-

General J. S. Clarkson did not attend he convention, having gone east last protracted absence from the state, but he was unanimously eleced as one of tion with free sugar was cheered at

great length. The lows delegates held a meeting at will act as a unit in all matters. It is a strong and harmonious delegation, every member of it an Allison man

from start to finish. Des Moines, Iowa, March 11.-The district conventions for each congressional district were held at 9 a. m., today present it was impossible for a young and delegates and alternational Republican coning contests.

MONTANA'S LATCH-STRING OUT Immigration Convention Resolves to Invite

Homeseekers. Helena, Mont. March 11 -The large est non-political convention ever held taken from them and alloted to Indian in the state closed its labors this evening. It was the immigration and mining convention, called for the purpose Montana by securing the Immigration of desirable farmers and enlistment of on it. capital in mining enterprises. county was represented. Hon. Walter Cooper of Bozeman, was made chairman, and A. H. Barrett of Butte, secre-tary. For two days there was a series

there such a resume of the advantages | Populist member. of Montana prepared. Emphasis was laid on the fact that, though there are thousands of acres of tillable land in the state, a very large percentage of the farm products and supplies used in the larger cities is imported from other The city of Butte alone sends outside \$800,000 annually for butter, eggs and flour. Scarcely ten per cen of the pork products consumed in the

state are produced at home. abundance. A permanent bureau will be organized for the preparation of authoritative statements of the resources of the state and the dissemination of literature among farmers and captal-

DICK M'DONALD IS ACQUITTED Other Charges Against Him Not Likely to

San Francisco, March 11.-R. H. Mc-Donald, Jr., president of the defunct Pacific bank, was today acquitted of falsifying the records of the concern. McDonald was arrested two years ago. after the failure of the Pacific bank, and has been in prison ever since. The jury disagreed in a former trial. There are several additional charges against rise candidate for congress in this dis-trice, has withdrawn from Douglas McDonald, but it is not likely that he will be tried on any of the others.

CUT RATES IN COLORADO Santa Fe and the Gulf Meet the Union Pa

eific Reduction. Chicago, March 11.-Both the Atchison and the Denver and Rio Grande have met the cuts made by the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf to all common Petry, O. T., March il.—At Deloa yes-points. The action of the Denver and scrady afternoon John Brothers shot and instantly killed a strange man who as, at the last reduction, the rates were forced him to trade horses at the point restored at the especial request of that of a revolver, the stranger riding off line, and it was forced to take all its shot tickets off the market at a loss of co

> repeat the action is not clearly understood here. Reports are being made to the Western Passenger association that the mar Morigages representing \$7,000 were reket in Denver is in a condition far from satisfactory. be liberally supplied with tickets of various kinds with which they are cut-

calls for redemption are being made on the roads. St. Louis, March II.—At the meeting here today of the Western Passenger passes and no news is received from the association, the Trans-Missouri lines agreed on a basis or summer tourists rates to Colorado points. the same as last year. The question of readjusting rates to the Missouri river points was discussed by the

MINISTERS ASK HIM QUESTIONS HE THINKS THEY OUGHTN'T.

His Counsel Admonishes Him That the Brethren are Only Doing Their Duty-Then He Tells About His Trip With Miss Overman to Tacoma and About the Sleeping Car Arrangements and Why They Were So Made-Also, Why He Didn't Tell His Wife Many Things She Would Have Liked to Briow.

San Francisco, March 11 .- Dr. C. O. Brown was the only witness who appeared today before the Congregational council, before which he is being tried on charges of immorality. investigation covers a wilde latitude He accused the ministers of showing a disposition to doubt his statements and at last became so vexed that it was necessary for his own council to admonish him that his inquisitors were only per-

mitted that he occupied a berth in the sleeping car above Miss Overman's, but said that he did so at the suggestion of friends who thought it would be better for him to occupy the berth than to like the suggestion of the for him to occupy the berth than to like the suggestion of the form to occupy the berth than to like the suggestion of the form to occupy the berth than to like the suggestion of the form to occupy the berth than to like the suggestion of th nied that anything took place on the journey that reflected on the character of either himself or Miss Overman.

The minister was taken to task by

the council for keeping secrets from his wife. He admitted that he did not tell After the resolutions were read by rich.
Rich, chairman of the committee on resolutions, Governor Drake who was seated on the platform, jumped to his feet and said:

The event, and that he taked to sen about Mrs. Stockton kissing him until a month afterwards. He also said nothing about a letter couched in familiar terms, which was written to him the control of the said and that he taked to sen about Mrs. Stockton kissing him until a month afterwards. He also said nothing about a letter couched in familiar terms, which was written to him. by Miss Overman. In explanation the doctor said he kept these things from his wife because he feared it might unnecessarily disturb her peace of mind. He said if he continued to be a minister he knew it would be necessary for guarantee him to meet women of his congregation it today! alone, and he did not wish Mrs. Brown

to be worried. the vast assembly of delegates and Mrs. Tunnel to accompany Miss Over-thousands of visitors in the galleries man to Tacoma for the purpose of givarose and gave three cheers and a tiger ing Miss Overman medical treatment, the like of which has never been heard. He admitted that he had sent money to Mrs. Tunnell since she left the city, but denied that he was instrumental in sewere repeated calls for speeches. Con-gressman Henderson responded to his name in a masterly speech, in which he appearing as a witness before the coun-

Dr. Tenny, who conducted the cross examination for the council, questioned Dr. Brown very closely as to why he paid the \$500 to Mrs. Davidson. The right. It was thought there would be minister was asked if he did not know ome opposition to him on account of that the payment of the money was against the presumtion of innocence. Dr. Brown said that he paid the money delegates-at-large and received in order to obtain a receipt which he clal personal endorsement in several of the district caucuses. The men-tion of Senator Gear's name in connec-Davidson, on account of the scandal such an action would precipitate, but to have the police compel her to leave the city. He declined to take the advice.

the Savery house tonight and mapped out a plan of procedure. No chairman has yet been elected. The delegation to compel a woman in Fruityale to im-Dr. Brown said that he had evidence to prove that Mrs. Davidson had tried It is personate Mrs. Badden, the woman ation, whom Mrs. Davidson says obtained the money from Brown. The minister said Mrs. Wellsley told him that Mrs. David son had tried to induce her to pose as

ANTI-OPTION BILL TABLED Which Disposes of That Measure for This

Washington, March II.-The house committee on agriculture today decided to lay upon the table the anti-option (Hatch) bill. This practically kills the would like to have a consular office. measure for this congress.

Most of the talkin was done by the having already an understanding on their policy, did not care to do anything but vote. Their opponents pressed them to report the bill to the house of effecting a permanent organization ed them to report the bill to the house that shall work for the development of even if an unfavorable report was to be made, so that a vote would be had up Mr. Murphy averred that th Every Republicans were opposed to employ ing the taxing power as a penalty to prevent any line of business, whereup on Mr. Moses inquired if they would unite with the Democrats to repeal the of papers by specialists from all over the state setting forth the resources of state banks. Another very warm their respective sections. Never was speech was made by Mr. Kem, the

CITY IN BRIEF.

John Hessel of Chency was in the city

E. S. Mudge of Newton, was in town yesterday.

H. M. Jackson of Oklahoma, is regis-

Miss Mabel Morris of El Dorado, is visiting in the city. E. H. Hill of Augusta, was a visitor

in the city yesterday. J. G. Johnson of Peabody, was a vis-Hor in the city yesterday.

J. C. Lechter of Fort Scott, was a visitor in the city last night.

H. N. Fleming of Washington, D. C. passed through the city yesterday.

John Ryan of Hutchinson, was in the

The district court resumed business

esterday after three or four days ad ournement S. S. Ashbaugh of Kingman, was in

the city attending the United States district court. Moses Kauffman of Bluff City, Har-

city vestarday. Dick Walker, who was down from To

home last night. mong the prominent laweyrs in the district court yesterday.

The telegraph offices had a picnic during the convention. Every operator in town was kept busy. Ellsworth Ingalis was down

attended the Wichita convention this the result phile week, was Henry Derwin of Wellington. have taken it. Justice David Martin of the supreme court, was in the city yesterday attend-ing to some matters of business in the born in Kentucky in 1826. Mr. Turpin siderable money. Just why it should

The action of the Republican convenon restored confidence to some extent.



STARVED.

STOMACH RUINED AND MEMORY GONE.

Caused by Using 8,421 Pings of Tobacco A. T. Budd, Druggist, of Araprior, Ont., Reports this Wonderful Case.

Man does a lot of foolish things, and when you come to look them all over, the continued use of tobacco is, without doubt, the most unaccountable of

Tobacco kills more people than all the contagious diseases together.

We don't know it, or don't want to admit it, but it's so. Not one man in ten would get sick so easily and die om catarrh consumption, pneumonia, heart disease, etc., if his otherwise strong constitution were not undermin-

It's so easy to get started, and so iming from all parts of the world. Read this letter:

HE NOW CAN EAT. Arnprior, Ont., Sept. 20, 1895.

A. T. Budd, Esq., Druggist, Arnprior, Dr. Brown's narrative began with his trip to Tucoma two years tgo, when he accompanied Miss Overman, He adhad used a locant place of the property of the prope pletely cured. My nerves were a com-plete wreck, but now my nerves never in such a bad condition.

No-To-Eac as a complete cure.

JAMES HEADRICK,

Since the arrival of a bright new girl at his residence, Tuesday, L. D. Holtke is firmly convinced that home without a baby is a prosy place.

Hon. Joseph Richards, one of the men who sctood with the Bourbon county delegation true and loyal for Wichita, returned home to Fort Scott yesterday. Rev. R. T. Savin will preach in the First M. E. church in this city next gained 1% Sunday morning. The many friends spectively. Sunday morning. The many friends of Dr. Savin will be glad to meet him in

the first church again. E. B. Cowgill of Topeka, was among the visitors at the Carey last night. Mr. Cowgill is an enthusiast on irriga-tion as he was in the manufacture of Gove Kansas sugar a few weeks ago.

The first colored guest entertained at the Commercial club mansion was Councilman Smith of Kansas City, Kansas, who was a delegate to the state convention from Wyandotte county. Representative Funk of Marion couty, who was attending the convention

P. L. Soper of Vinita, is in the city attending the United States district court. Mr. Soper is the nephew of Cy-Democratic members and Mr. Moses court. Mr. Soper is the nephew of Cyled in the discussion. The Republicans rus Leland, Jr., who attainded such a popular victory in Tuesday's conven-

Another report was out late last ight that Police Commissioner Keck had been removed, but the story could not be verified. It is thought in some quarters that he will be removed today. There may be a change.

Yesterday a special Santa Fe train ent morth with the remains of Mrs. George R. Peck, who died at San An-Texas, after a lingering illness. The train consisted of five special cars

Judge Basset of Ellsworth, was in own yesterday. Judge Basset had the misfortune recently to lose one of his egs in a railroad accident. He is no er used to walking on crutches and gets around with very little progress

nd comfort. Wichita Council No. 39 United Comerolal Travelers have issued invitaons for a social and ball to be given at he auditorium on the evening of March 20. The grand march will begin promptly at 8:30. This will be a grand social ent as all the functions of the U. C. T.

Mrs. Laura Scoffeld and her daughte Maude and Wilson Scoffeld. f Winfield, Kan., have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Daughetry, in the Zimmerly building for the past two They leave in the morning for days. tives. Pueblo and Denver, where they will remain for some months visiting rela-

Sousa's band travels in two Pullman cars, especially fitted for their accom-modation. They wil come to Wichita a special train over the Missouri Pafic road, arriving at 6 o'clock this evening. During thee oncert their cars will be switched over to the Santa Fe depot and they wil leave over that road or Kensas City immediately after the

ome last night.

Judge Redden of El Dorado, was grave. The forenoon trains took nearly all the delegates who remained over night out of the city. About all that were left were Columbus Borin of Oberwere left were Commons from al Ober-lin, Nat Barnes of Kansas City and Tom Hayes of Miama. Everybody seemed to have gone home without a kick either over the result of the con-Atchison to visit friends and incidental-ly to get a peep at the political situation. Wichits. Even the Carpenter men were Among the young Republicans who not sore over their defeat. They took the result philosophically as they should

> R. G. Turnin, who died at his resi came to Kunsas in 1871, locating near Sedewick City. He resided in this state until 1888 During that time he lost his first wife. He returned to Louisville, Ky., where he married Miss Molile Hall in 1889. He came to Wich-ita in 1892 where he has lived ever since. He was engaged in business on East Douglas avenue since he came to this od lasting friends, who extend to the dowed indy the heartfelt sympathy her hour of affliction. Mr. Turpin as a member of the Massinic lodge at ecling. Kan, was a member of the E church and a true Christian gen-man, whose kindly and cheeful alles will be sadly missed by his many

TOBACCO IS AHEAD

DAY'S DEALINGS ECLIPSE ANY-THING IN RECENT MONTHS.

Stock Foots Up a Business of More Than Two Hundred and Thirty Thousand Shares, Thereby Surpassing Sugar's Most Spectacular Mark-Results in a Extreme Rise of Eight Points and a Net Gain of Nearly Half That-Strength Im parted by Tobacco to Other Shares-Bonds Active and Firm.

New York, March II .- To all practical

intents, Tobacco constituted today's stock market. The dealings in it com pletely overshadowed the operations in other shares in point of animation and extent of fluctuation. The stock figure and at times the questions asked by the ministers aroused the pastor's anger.

To-Bac comes to the rescue. Millions of the entire list of 342,580 shares. The he accused the ministers of showing a are now seeking relief, and they are banner record of any stock in any day within the past fifteen months had been held by Sugar, 200,000 shares, and was reached in December, 1894. Blocks of 1,000 to 3,000 shares frequently changed hands and a number of leading houses were credited with purchases of anywhere from 10,000 to 20,0000 shares. One prominent Broadway commission firm took about 40,000 shares. The movement was, on its face, manipulated by pow-erful interests. The ostensible basis reports of a compromise between the competitores and of the probable ab sorption of the properties suffered very severely and one other of trouble me. For many years I could the professional dealers came to open not eat any breakfast, my stomach was grief, his suspension being announced Now I can on the stock exchange. The extreme have gain-rise was 8 per cent, to 82% per cent, and end. It swept everything before it.

There were dramatic incidents that marked the progress of the meeting.

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Dish before, and I can highly recommend that denials of the reports from official marked that he did not tell as anyone, and have gain the council for keeping secretarists in seek a considerable in weight, and am between the catching of numerical marked the progress of the meeting.

Mrs. Davidson until three weeks after the resolutions were read by Hom.

Mrs. Davidson until three weeks after the physically and mentally than ever the event, and that he failed to tell her before, and I can highly recommend that the did not tell as anyone, and have gain the catching of the was 8 per cent, and the was 8 per cent, and the was 6 per cent, and the catching of numerical marked the progress of the meeting.

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Mrs. Davidson until three weeks after the resolutions were read by Hom. sources caused a reaction to 78% per cent, but the stock closed at a net gain Now, No-To-Bac is a nerve maker, aids digestion, and will help anyone from weakness to health. It is the grandest medicine ever made—over tent of trading and advanced 2% per 200,000 cures. You run no risk, for you cent. Vague rumors of "something" fa-can buy No-To-Bac under absolute vorable to come out regarding the stock guarantee from your own druggist. Do it tomorrow, were also in circulation. Su it today! Now is the time, and in a gar rose 1% per cent, Cotton Oil preferweek or two be free and well. Get our | red 3% per cent and Rubber and Chica booklet, "Don't Tobacco Spit and ga Gas 1% per cent. The railway shares
Dr. Brown dealed that he induced Smoke Your Life Away." Written were not affected and evidenced a tenguarantee and free sample mailed for the asking. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

dency to sag, but the concessions were important, aside from Missouri Pacific, which dropped 1½ per cent, presumably which dropped 11/2 per cent, presumably in connection with the annual report of operations, which was submitted yes Tracy Larnard of Lawrence, who terday, Manhattan improved a point was attending the convention remained but lost part of the gain. Realizations over part of the day yesterday to see were general in the final hour and in addition to this influence. Sugar was un-John McLane was sentenced to six months in jail yesterday for assault trade conditions which might compel a with intent to kill Claud Williams on Fourth avenue last week. eries. It was also alleged that Treasur-er John E. Searles was about to resign. This was denied and it was also stated officially that no important interruption to the business was likely. The marke left off irregular, with the net changes in either direction fractional in most cases and about evenly divided on eith er side of the account. General Electric closed with a net gain of 21g per cent and Cotton Oil and Leather preferred gained 1% per cent and 1% per cent re-

The bond market ruled moderately active and a firm tone prevailed. The Northern Pacifics were shaded to light extent. The total sales were \$1,-Government issues sold off a small

fraction on sales of \$149,000.

COTTON MARKET New York, March 11.—Cotton steady; middling 75.c; net receipts none; gross 775 bales; forwarded 1.271 bales; suice 379 bales; spinners 1.259 bales; stock 176.—

New Orleans, March 11.—Cotton firm; niddling 7 5-16c; low middling 75c; good ordinary 7 1-16c; receipts 3,151 bales; ex-serts to the continent 700 bales; coastwise orts to the continent 700 bales; coasiwise 115 bales; sales 7,600 bales; stock 250,500

St. Louis, March 11.—Cotton steady; gales 718 bales; receipts 227 bales; ship-ments 366 bales; stock 66,466 bales. WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON

Boston, March II.—The American Wool and Cotton Reperter will say temerrow: The sales of wool in three of the principal markets since last writing have amounted to 3,390,000 pounds, of which 1,521,000 were domestic and 1,789,700 pounds foreign. Trade continues to be very dull, manufacturers, when taking any stock, buying very sparingly. Prices of anything other than inferior material are very well maintained. The aggregate amount disposed of since January 1, 188, is 31,748,330 pounds as compared with \$2,90,300 pounds in the corresponding period last year. In Boston the market is dull, prices fairly steady Sales have amounted to 1,712,000 pounds, 981,000 being domestic and 721,000 foreign.

London Markh II. At the wool auction

LONDON.

London, March 11.—At the wool auction sales today 14.307 bales were effered, of which 800 were withdrawn. A capital show withdrawn and auction with the sales were withdrawn.

merican buyers at the present sales is be cause of the finest Victoria combings the cause of the finest Victoria combings being somewhat neglected. The continent and especially Germany, are ravenous for medium and both meritors and cross bred wools. The hardening tendency continues. Following are the sails in details. New South Wales 4.50 bales; scoured 84 data of the sails in details. New South Wales 4.50 bales; scoured 84 data of the sails of greasy 4% 07% d.

COFFEE MARKET.

New York, March II .- Coffee opti ruled moderatively active and general weak under foreign and local selling; clos i quiet at a net decline of 10gill points des 12,55 bags, including March \$13 logs

Spot coffee Rio No. 7 15%, Mild quiet, sordown 15% GIS. Sales 1.620 bags Maricaco p. 1; 300 bags Cordova p. 1; 100 bags
central American p. 1.
Good average Santos. 15, 200; reteipts
1000 bags; stock 21,000 bags.
Hamburg—Quiet, % pfenning decline;
ales 7,000 bags.
Havre—Closed % franc decline, sales 7,00 bags.

900 bags.
Rio-Quiet; No. 7 Rio, 14, \$500; exchange
\$5,d; receipts \$,000 bags; cleared for the
United States \$,000 bags; fur Europe 1,000
bags; stock 134,00 bags.
Warehouse deliveries from New York Warehouse deliveres from New York yesterday 9.82 bags; New York stock 186. 170 bags, United States stock 221,084 bags; affoat for the United States 25,000 bags; total visable for the United States 481,000

bags, against 400.100 bags last year FLOUR MARKET.

St. Louis, March 11.—Flour-Receipts Loot shotpments 6,000; dull and unchanged New York, March 11.—Flour-Receipts 11,000; exports 18,300 barrels; weak and heavy at first, with full trade; closed ateader in sympathy with flour, Buckwheat flour-Dull, 21.25.

GENERAL MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, March II.-Pork-Cash, 25.70; Lard-Cash, E.E. May E.C.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, March II.—Butter-Steady and in fair demand; creamery, Highs; dairy, 12gide; charry, 12gide; the Law-Patrix steady, for Hay-Little higher; timothy \$16.00gil.to, prairie. Executive.

pearrie E. Mail N.
St. Louis, March II.—Butter—Unchangel Eggs—Firm. Sign fresh.
Whisky—E. M. Latt—Prime steem. E. M. choice E. Highard aboutiers E. M. longs E. M.; ribs E. Gig, addes E. M.
Dry salt meats—Boxed shoulders M. M.;

longs S; ribs \$125; shorts \$35.

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Bran—Steady; &c for sacked, east track
Flaxseed—Steady, 5%-6.

Timothy seed—5:63.50.

Hay—Firm for choice; prairie \$5.5097.50;
imothy \$8913.50 btd.

Wool—Unchanged.

NEW YORK.

New York, March II.—Hay—Easy.
Hops—Weak.
Hides, tallow, rice and melasses—Steady
Leather, beef, rosin and turpentine—

St. Lou

Quiet. Wool and pork-Dull. Wool and personal.
Cut meats and corn meal-Firm.
Lard-Quiet; western steam closed \$5.60;
edined steady.
Petroleum-Firm; united closed \$1.35. Refined, quiet.

Sugar-Raw, quiet. Cotton seed oil-Slow. LIVERPOOL Liverpool, March 11.—Bacon—Firm, deand poor. Beef-Extra India mess 67s 64; prime Pork-Prime mess, fine western 10s; do Stendy; prime western 27s; refin-

Butter-Finest U. S. 90s; good 60s.

GRAIN MARKET. Purnished by R. L. BOSTICK, Commission Merchant, room 10, over Kansas Na

CHICAGO. Open, High, Low. Clos. 61% 65% 63% 61% 65% 61% 61% 65% 61% 9 79 9 87 9 82

527 522 525 520 May Chicago, March II.—Wheat-May opened at 6429645c, declined %c and soon situa-died sortewhat, and considerable business was done, May fluctuating between 64% and Give.

Corn-Reflected the weagness of wheat
May opening the lower at 25 pt, but railled to Mijc. Oats-Very quiet; May showed no change

opening Wice, but easing off to Soic. Wheat—Cash, Soic; May See, July Soic Carn—Cash, 284c; May 204c; July 214c. Oats—Cash, 198c; May 205c. Cais-Cash, 19%c; May, 20%c.

KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, March II.—Wheat—Offering slight; demand emult; prices nominally lower; No. 2 eq. 69660; No. 2 ed. 64060; rejected, 26960; No. 2 ed. 74c; No. 2 spring Gade; No. 4 6060;

Corn-Pirm; mixed, 4c higher; No. 2 mixed, 289224c; No. 2 white, 204.

Cars-Hugher; No. 2 white, 204.

Cars-Hugher; No. 2 mixed, nominally

2 white, 3P4: 2 mixed, nominally Oats-Higher; No. 2 mi Rys-No. 2, 36 Receipts-Wheat Most, corn 41,000; cale

Shipments-Wheat 22,000; corn 17,000;oats Wheat-The government report of reserves, and lower cables caused an earl decline; later railled sharply on advice of large export purchases at the scaboard idsed about steady for futures; spo-teady, No. 2 had cash 70: elevator, 73877 rack. No. 3 hard 98: bid; March 60:

rack: No. 2 hard we do:, march wo day Chighige. Corn-Weak early, mivanning later, clos-ng ightic higher than yesterday for fo-ures: spot stronger. No. 2 mixed cash herige; March No. hold May Norte:, July

Hyse-uni, hear Boye had fully 1940 hid.

The Weather.

Whents, Kam, March is track, this side.

Buffey-Shady.

New York March is.—Wheat-Receipts 20,000 hurbels, Spot closed steadler, No. 1 hard Fore f. o. b. afront. Options occased weak on lower cables and a bearish construction of the government replort, ruled dull for a time, but finally had a pronounced advance on export buying and a cold wave west which led to active covering; closed the hard seems for the persuare has been f.

For the past weven years the average temperature to the higher. March closed Than and the femperature for the mounts the average temperature to the higher. March closed Than and the femperature for the mounts the average temperature to the higher.

Cern-Receipts #0.000, exports 1.000 epot quiet; No. I nonthall Options opened fairly sheaff and later ruled firmer on scarcity of the cash product and sympathy with wheat closed unchanged. March Censed 20: May 200%c, closed 20c. Cass-Receipts 27,200, exports 100. Spot quiet, easier; No. I. Ebitsky. Options more active but a shade easier, closing unchanged to its lower. March 12,00%c closed 25cc. May 25 00%c, closed 25cc. Bunkwheat-Steady, 400%c, elevator. Bye-Dail. Rariey-Steady.

-Receipts \$1,000; exports 1,000; apot

Burley mult-Quier LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Fall Biser, Mass., March IL-Print rioths quotest at 2 II-M cents; market very tult; no sales quoted at any price. CHICAGO

Chicago, March II—Hogs—Receipts, E.

(00) market opened steady and a shall-lower; closed fully in lower; Light, E. 200

(10) mixed, El 2002; heavy, El 2004; S. Cattle—Heccipts, 20,000; market strong to a shade higher; heaves, El 2004; E. 2004; E. 2004; S. 2004; S

600: shipments, 2,000: market steady to strong; Texas steers, \$1,0000.10; heef steers \$2,0004.25; native cows, \$1,0003.26; stockers and feeders, \$1,7004.00. Hogs.-Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 600; market weak and lower; however, \$1,000 1.85; mixed, \$2,7000.26; hights \$1,7000.36 pigs \$1,5002.50. Shipments, 2,000, shipments, 2,000; Shipments, 2,000, shipments, 2,000.

Sheep-Receipts, 1990; shipments, 1990; narket lower; lambe, \$2,9094.5; muttens ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, March II.—Antife—Receipts, 1500; market active; mative beaves \$1.000 (15); stockers and feeders, \$1.0001.00. Hogs-Recepts, 2000: market casy, hea-vy, \$1.80pt.10; mixed, \$1.80pt.00; fight, \$1.80pt.

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market strong; satives, \$1,300.176.

WICHITA MARKETS Hogs-A shade higher.
REPRESENTATIVE SALES. No. Dock Ave. Price. No. 61 89 238 3 374 6 6 ... 201 2 475 12 5 ... 201 2 475 12 5 ... 201 2 475 17 7 ... 207 2 475 12 4 ... 207 2 4 ... 207 2 2 ... 207

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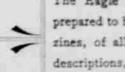
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